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CONJURED A TREATY.

How Houdin, the Magician, Awed the Arabs Into Submission. During the French conquest of Algeria (1830-3) negotiations for peace were entered upon with the sheiks of certain Arab tribes, and a meeting for the settlement of terms was arranged to take place at the French headquar ters. The French officers received their guests with great hospitality, and after the banquet given in their honor. at which the utmost splendor was em | profit ployed in order to dazzle their eyes and captivate their simple minds, an adjournment was made to a large hall. where M. Houdin, the celebrated conjurer, who had accompanied the French forces, gave an exhibition of his skill

They stared in open mouthed wonder at all the tricks that were performed and a feeling of awe crept over them as they witnessed the mysterious appearance and disappearance of various manufacture of cannon balls. M. Hou | could be heard a mile. din passed round among them a high hat, which they examined very care fully, but without suspecting anything unusual in either its make or its appearance. When the hat was returned to him the conjurer placed it on the floor in the middle of the stage in full view of his audience. He then proceeded to take from the hat cannor balls apparently without number and rolled them across the floor into the wings. With this the performance The chiefs then consulted among

themselves and came to the conclusion that it was useless to offer any opposi tion to an army that could turn out its in the desert of the wonderful power | trapped. of the invaders.

Good Housekeepers Use the Best. That's why they use Red Cross Ball Blue. At leading grocers. 5 cents.

Lest He Forget. Harold's mother-we'll cail him Har old-went abroad a month ago, leaving Harold under the somewhat unsubstan

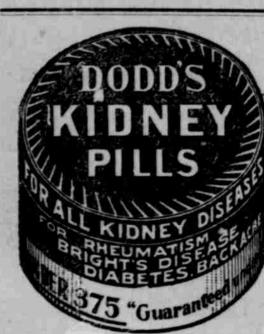
New York Sun. with which even up the moment o | closed each evening. final leavetaking she d not ceased to bombard him Harold sother was fa from sure that her efforts would hav any lasting effect.

Her voyage was more or less dis turbed by these doubts, but before she termined on a course of action. Likall small boys, Harold is most covetor of picture pest cards and had looker forward to a harvest from his mother' trip. He got it.

Every day she sent at least one card And whatever else it bore in the wa of inscription there was not on which failed of this introduction: brush your teeth."

For Example.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Give the young chickens the run of

If you sin against your stock, be sure your sin will find you out in reduced

and sleep and work. Some men have not yet learned that time.

brains count more in farming than long legs and brute force.

something others have created. The team should be fed the heaviest

more time then to enjoy it. The food limit of every cow should be governed by the ability of the cow

to give a profit on what she eats. If a hen lays an egg a week the year through, it will just pay for her feed and every extra egg will yield a

If you want to get a good catch of clover next season, give the fields which are to be sown a good coating

dren from the start, because they are the paste for 1 pound of white arsenic. sure to find us out in time, and then On this basis the user should use about respect takes wings.

objects. But what appeared to them | with a headache that would send a man | senic as would be contained in the 10 most marvelous was the apparent to bed and set him to howling so he No sensible man would take chances

on breeding poor, starved animals, nor should be think of using immature and shrunken grain for seed.

The greatest value of sheep in an orchard is found probably in their being used as a means of fertilizing orchards that are bearing. In commercial fruit growing the de-

mands regulate the supply to a great extent, whereas in the private trade the supply largely regulates the de-

The hog pasture should be gotten in

better shape by sowing grass over badly rooted places, and the fence should be mended so that the young pigs do not break out. Sheep can never be pastured on rape

safely wile it is damp either from rain tial control of his elder sisters, says the or dew. In order that the sheep cannot go onto the rape early in the morn-In spite of the itemized direction ing it is essential that the gate be

the fowls will get desirable exercise in landed on the other side she had de jumping a few inches to reach them.

There is enough back-breaking work to do without using the scoop shovel they may dry out thoroughly .- Charles to unload grain. Put in a portable A. Rowe, Jacksonville, Ill. dump elevator. The team will do the rest, and it will take a few minutes to crib a big load of corn.

The business of growing market fruit and that of growing fruit for private "Just as soon as you get this go ant trade is an altogether different proposition and the selection of varieties must be made according to the line of growing that is to be followed.

interesting experiments that show how that is stored within its hills and rapidly milk will absorb various odors, rocks, He also shows that warm milk will absorb odors more rapidly than cool hen is placed on the shrine and wor-

One advantage of having calves come in the fall is that there is usually the cattle, calves are more economically raised, since by the time the spring grass shoots up they are ready for it and are in good condition the next winter to begin the duties of maternity.

There are five conditions which defood. First, the health of the cow: termine how long it will remain sweet | public. and palatable; fourth, its flavor, taste or odor; fifth, its color and general ap-

Use for Grass Clippings.

Grass clippings may be used in mulching strawberry beds, newly plant- erable misunderstanding as to the cored shrubs and trees and groups of the rect way to go about the matter.

the following spring and again in the ranging at short distances only and fall and you will have a black mould coming up even beeween feeding times them still hardy, vigorous, able men. useful in lightening up heavy soils .-House and Garden.

Dead Shot for Insects.

other harboring place. sinks down to the lowest points, hence feed, especially if a quantity of ground goes wherever the creatures can go, beef scrap or green cut bone is add discharged, and it is stating it temper- eran lifted his hat as he passed the Poured into a rat hole (about a table. As the turkey takes on fat the flesh ately to say that its ranks were filled sunny-haired child of bright and happy spoonful) and the hole covered with turns to a rich golden color. If allowed with men of serious purpose, who knew thoughts, resolving, if his good right dirt, the rats must come out or perish. free range while the fattening process is what they were about, and who enlist- arm availed anything, God's flag should To destroy weevil in wheat it may going on, the flesh gains in flavor and ed from a sense of duty. be used with advantage. Being very tenderness in a way it cannot if the volatile, and also highly explosive, no birds were fattened in close quarters were! Coming from all the walks of from those artless lips-"God's flag!flame or light of any kind must be -Agricultural Epitomist.

It has given excellent satisfaction when used at the roots of trees, after removing the earth for that purpose, in destroying root lice and other depredators that work near the roots.

Iron Tonic for Fowls. Iron is perhaps the very best stimulant that a fowl can have, and a good a quart of water add half a pound of sulphate of iron and three or four drops "Home" to the boy and girl does not of sulphuric acid. When the iron crysmean simply a place in which to eat tals are dissolved the tonic is ready

The amount to use is a tablespoonful water containing this tonic must not be Some men enjoy being grouchy and put in Iron or metal vessels. If this their highest ambition is to destroy is given to adult birds it will impart bright, healthy appearance. The egg Agricultural Gazette.

Use of Spraying Materials. White arsenic is rarely adulterated. so that it is usually about 98 per cent pure. Paris green contains but little more than one-half as much arsenic and the arsenate of lead pastes now on the market contain from 40 to 50 per cent of water, and are only a little more than one-half as strong in arsenic as paris green. In other words, one should use about 2 pounds of paris green for 1 pound of white arsenic, and 2 pounds of arsenate of lead paste for It pays to be honest with the chil- I pound of paris green or 4 pounds of 2 1-2 pounds of white arsenic made up according to either formula in order A woman often goes about her work to have about the same amount of arounds of arsenate of lead to in 100 gallons of water. If the arsenite of lime is correctly made, as it can be by the formulas, so that there is little or no free arsenic in the solution, it would be safe to use it in place of the arsenate of lead, and it would be much cheaper. But there is always some risk from using the arsenite of lime in water; it is safer to use it with the Bordeaux Mixture .- M. V. Slinger land in Rure New Yorker.

Gathers Seed in October. The first of October we go into the cornfield with sacks and gather seed corn, taking the best ears from the asst stalks. This field selection of seed is Mite traps are being used success- important. So much of the corn falis down when the wind storms come, but They therefore signed the required that when the mites seek seclusion some stalks do not fall, and seed should treaty and departed to tell their friends after their nightly feast they are be selected from the latter; that is from the stalks that have good root development. In selecting seed ears at the crib, we cannot tell anything about the stalk that produces those ears. There is as much individuality in ears of corn as there is in people. It is very necessary to see the stalks upon which our seed ears grow, and we should select ears from only such stalks as in the stalks of the following crop.

Experiments in selecting seed from tall and short stalks at the University of Illinois have developed two types of A pumpkin cut in halves and placed stalks, with an average difference of before the fowls will soon be nothing | 20 inches in height. Both kinds vield but rind. A good way is to stick them | the same amount of grain, and the on nails in the walls of the house, as shorter stalk is much to be preferred Hence, the advisability of selecting

seed ears from short or medium stalks. We tie the seed ears in a string and hang them up in an open shed, where

The Busy Bec.

Wealth, rated for convenience in terms of money with gold as its basis. deceives the careless student. It dulls the perspective and causes him to put a false value on other things, customarily neglected, but relatively large contributors to the wealth of the nation. When we read that Colorado pro-Milk should never be allowed to duced \$35,000,000 in gold last year it stand in the stable at all after milking. is impressive enough to cause a fleet-Professor Russell has made some very ing thought of the boundless wealth

Once or more a year the American shiped as the source of more wealth than all the mines. But it is very lately that it was discovered that the busy but neglected bee produces \$25,000,000 for the farmers of the country. The same investigation disclosed that with little attention the bee could be made

to triple his product. Even as it is, the honey crop is worth more than the rice and buck wheat crops combined. It is carned without plowing, sowing or reaping, The labor employed is negligible; the second, the composition of the milk; soil requires no fertilization and mathird, its cleanliness and the surround- chinery is dispensed with. The bee is ings under which it is made, which de- of some consequence.-St. Louis Re-

Fattening Turkeys.

The necessity for having turkeys in good, plump condition before marketing is pretty generally understood among farmers. But there is consid-

Turkeys, if taken aright, are easily plant. They help retain the moisture fattened; in fact, easier than most in the soil and protect the roots from other fowls. But one must go at it in the right way. If turkeys have had They are used in keeping down rank free range all summer, you cannot fatgrowing weeds around manure piles ter them with any satisfaction in an and in fence corners if put over them inclosure. The change will cause them in very thick layers. When dumped in to fret and refuse to eat, and thus you heaps cut grass heats rapidly, killing will lose instead of gain. Teach them any weeds under it. When fall comes to come up every evening at least, and break up the matted lumps and pile then stuff them with all they will posaway in some corner. Break up again sibly eat. You will soon find then

Don't try to fatten the turkeys or corn alone. A close diet of new corn often results in bowel troubles for the turkeys, just as it does for hogs, and a sick turkey is usually a dead turkey. tures infest grain bins, borrow out of Mix the fattening ration; variety is in the army is proud of his old regi- a bright-eyed girl of four summers was or attempt to make their places desirable for several reasons. Equal secure against ordinary methods of at- parts of wheat, oats and corn make a tack, the test remedy is bisulphide, of good ration. Be sure and give them carbon, a very volatile liquid, which all they will eat of these grains, and becomes rapidly converted into gas, to hurry matters along, it is desirable penetrating into every hole, crack or to give an occasional mash feed of As this gas is heavier than air, it middlings, which makes a very rich to the prosecution of the war. It was A shout, deep and loud, went up from

Civil War Stories

Railroads in War Time. "The most exciting period in my rail road career was during the late war and mishaps and thrilling experiences crowded one another so closely at that time that it is a hard matter to pick a good story from the bunch. The transportation of troops is one of the most difficult things in the world when the excitement is at fever heat and all the employes have almost lost their wits. When the Southern forces made a dash into Pennsylvania and marched as far north as the Susquehanna River I was located on the north side of

that stream, and you can imagine the trials I had to contend with. Raw militia was being pushed out of Phil adelphia at every possible moment, and for use, and will keep any length of the speed made by several of the trains good for many years yet. And of the as they came north was something to wonder at. But one engineer overdid in every quart of drinking water. The the speed business. He was given orders to make Columbia as quick as possible, and he proceeded to do it. All went well until about twenty miles out tone to the system and give them a of the Quaker city, when the terrible rocking of the cars alarmed the soldyield will be increased and the color of lers, and they commenced to put on the meal in the evening, for they have the yolk brightened .- A. F. J. in the brakes. When the train was stopped they sent a committee to the engineer and told him to take it easy, and stationed two men in the locomotive to see that this request was carried out. They arrived at Columbus in plenty of into Mr. Lytle's hands during the At time to face the rebels, but the bridge over the river had been burned, and the Southern army went back to Gettysburg and to defeat.

"In connection with the burning of the bridge another exciting incident in the railroad line occurred. Several cars loaded with passengers stood on the south side of the stream about 50 feet from the bridge entrance. All was excitement, and the passengers were yelling at the engineer to pull out, but a cool conductor was in charge, and he waited until all the women and children in sight had boarded the train. When the signal was given the Confederates were rounding a bend in the railroad about a quarter of a mile away. and shots were being exchanged with a group of militia clustered around the bridge entrance.

pike road in full retreat, narrowly missing the flank movement of the Southerners, and the train and this mass of humanity entered the bridge together. Thirty seconds later and the structure was fired, and when that train pulled that branch road, and had the invading | books, subscribe for periodicals, and army captured it would have been of purchase sets of checkers and chess

on the railroad during the war, it must | their camping place." have been an appalling list, but human ant weather they considered this a have the characteristics that we desire great lark. Several of the bridges crossing the track were not high enough while the train was passing under them. Protests were to no avail, as they believed the employes were trying to frighten them. Consequently it was not an unusual sight to see these brave but reckiss fellows swept from the cars and killed. There is a bridge directly south of the Lancaster (Pa.) depot spanning a deep cut, and one morning, after a hot, sultry night, eight dead soldiers were found alongside the track. I remember a Captain and men of their company said that while they were sorry for the Lieutenant, they were glad of the Captain's fate, as they would have killed him sooner or later, on account of his cruelty to them."-Washington Star.

237 Members Still Living. "I have just received," said a civil war veterap, "a bid to the thirty-ninth annual reuhion of my regiment, this bid always coming along at about this time of year, the reunions being held. in one year and another, in various towns of the New England State in which the regiment was raised. Our regiment had men from pretty much all over the State.

"But what gets me is a printed lis accompanying the invitation, giving the numbering now, forty-taree years after to me a number surprisingly large.

"Our regiment was mustered into tered out in July, 1865; it served four years, lacking a little less than two months. The regiment left its State exactly full, with 1,040 men. In the course of its service it had killed in action 107 men, wounded, 436, died of wounds or in prison, 100, and it lost men who died of disease or who were discharged by reason of disability.

"As its ranks were depleted they were filled with recruits from home. and altogether it had on its rolls 1,997 men. And of that 2,000 men there are now excited wench-"and what are now, forty-three years after the close you doin' here? Come after Misses of the war, 237 men still surviving. "It seems a surprising number, because if you stop to consider you will fane reply; "we've come to assist in the boys of, say, 16 years when they enlisted in '61, are now men 63 years the quick response; "guess it's done out later would be younger. For in- and maybe Old Nick will win the heat. stance,th e boy of 16 who enlisted in are still living a goodly bunch of the men who enlisted in '61, and many of

"And how do you account for that: I should say by the character and

life, characteristic men of their native | and so it is.

State, a whole regiment of men of intelligence, quick to learn a soldier's duty, understanding fully the necessity for discipline and always obeying orders; a regiment that soon came to have the carriage of veterans: a regiment that stayed where it was put, and went where it was sent; a regiment whose own officers and men always regarded it with pride, and which was always likewise regarded by its brigade and division and corps com manders. A good old regiment.

"And now, after four years of servicy, and forty-three years after the close of the war, there are still 237 of the old boys left. It is splendid to

"Many of the men who were older when they enlisted, men of 30 or 40 then, have gone, and there are no really in the nature of things their ranks must grow thinner and thinner, but among them there are still hardy men. old regiment there still survive 237 men. A fine lot!

"Glory be to the old regiment! I salute the old regiment!"-Washington

Only Library in the War. The only regiment in the service during the war that had a library was the Nineteenth Ohio infantry. Senator Manderson of Nebraska, who command ed the regiment, has written to Milton S. Lytle of Huntingdon, Pa., a history of that unique library collection. A volume belonging to this library fell lanta campaign of 1864. The books be came scattered, and, it is believed, lost except the one which Mr. Lytle rescued

and preserved and brought home with This book is a copy of Milton's poems, and has upon the inside of the cover a label, which reads: "Library of the Nineteenth Ohio V. L. No. 26." The following is Senator Manderson's letter giving the history of the library "I never knew of any other regiment in the army that had anything that approached a library for the use of the men of the command, and the way the regimental library, so called, of the Nineteenth Ohlo infantry came into exmand of the regiment I found great difficulty in stopping gambling among the men, and no amount of punishmen "Then came the Union army down the seemed to bring about the result de-

"We had an excellent chaplain, John B. Smith, who came to me one day and said he believed he could help me break up gambling, and I asked him how, He said: 'If I had a pair of horses or out of the north end of the bridge and mules, a light wagon, and a large tent, the south end for 300 feet was a mass and was permitted to move ahead with of flames. That locomotive and half a the troops and not with the transpordozen cars comprised the equipment of tation train, and had the money to buy-I could move with it and have my tent 'As to the number of soldiers killed in position for the use of the men

"I said to the chaplain: The idea i life was of small moment in those stir- an excellent one, and I will make apring times, and a life lost here or there plication for the use of a pair of mules. didn't count. We generally carried a light wagon, and a large hospital them in freight cars, and the instructiont, for the purpose named." I made tions given by the employes looking to the application, which was favorably their safety all went for naught, as received by Gen. Rosecrans, commandthey did as they pleased. They would | ing the army, and procured the wagon. climb on top of the cars, and in pleas- mules and tent. The officers of the regiment then subscribed several hundred dollars, the exact amount I have forgotten, and with it we bought books to admit of a man standing up on the and subscribed for periodicals. From car roofs or even in a sitting position, that time on until the activities of the Atlanta campaign forbade it, Chaplain Smith moved with the command, and would put up his tent, with conveniences for the men to write their letters, play chess, backgammon and checkers and read the periodicals and books that were carried along, which were also sometimes loaned to them to rend in their tents.

"It was an admirable affair and unuestionably the book that you found is one of that library. What became of the books finally I do not know. Being wounded the 2d day of September 1864. I lost all track of the matter but I do know that the exigencies of the campaign had deprived us of the use of the tent some time before."

How Does He Grow 'Enf? An old colored female one day ap proached Howard's column of Sherman's Georgia army and entering into conversation expressed great surprise informed her that old Lincoln had a very productive field away up north shown at the left side, can be made of where he raised them at the rate of a million per year. Turning up her ered with frills of plisse chiffon or lace white eyes in blank astonishment, she or anything of a similar sort.

so! How does he grow 'em?" rebels from the battlefields, plants them | wanted, and write very plainly. For | Origin of the Epiphytic Orchidacem? 1 down in Massachusetts-after a while convenience, write your order on the can't find it." they begin to sprout and the moment following coupon: they see a chicken they make for it when Lincoln's provost guard catches them and drafts them into the army. "Bless ye, say so! And are you 'uns dead rebels?" replied the bewildered

creature, completely transfixed to the spot where she stood. "No, we used to be, but we're now live Yankees. I'm Bishop Polk, who preached down here in Dixie." "De debil' you are!" exclaimed the

Bishop and de chilen?" "No. -- the children!" was the pro "You'll hab to cotch him fust," was

care neder." remarked the dusky mat ron as she right-wheeled and double

"God's Flag." "Of course, every man that served marching through the town of Athens ment, and thinks it was the finest eyer, looking intently at the sturdy fellows dogs. Most of his work was done be and no doubt they all have reason for as they tramped by. When she saw the fore dinner. their pride; but ours was certainly a sun glancing through the stripes of good regiment. It was raised in Au- dazzling red and on the golden stars of gust and September, '61, when the three | the flag, she exclaimed, clapping her the North had settled down seriously flag!—see the stars!—it's God's flag! enlisted for three years, unless sooner | that column, and many a bronzed vet conquer. What a sweet and happy

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FADS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Roscoe Conkling was an excellent mateur boxer. Danton was the most noted card play er of his day.

Nero was fond of music, and attain Virgil, during the summer season,

filled his house with butterflies. William the Conqueror was immoder ately devoted to dog-fighting and bearbaiting.

Mrs. Radeliffe ate raw pork before going to work on a particularly thrill Socrates was fond of playing with

children, and was often seen busy with them at their games. Louis XVI. in his early life learned the trade of a blacksmith, and during his imprisonment amused himself by

making locks.

Scott was fond of riding, and by day light would be out with his horse and All dealers. Sample, Booklet and Parlor Card Game "WHIZ." 10c. Pacific Coast Borar Co. Chicago, 17

Leigh Hunt, when tired out with work, found relaxation in riding to and fro on the London omnibuses. Berlioz, though so famous as a com-

oser, could play no instrument except the guitar, and that very badly. Petavius, the author of "Dogmata Theologica," when tired of study amused himself by twirling his chair

Octavius Augustus had a mortal "And what a fine lot of men they christening the glorious ensign received dread of thunder, and whenever a storm came on he retired to an underground vault built for protection.

for five or ten minutes.

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR. Nothing Would Help Him-Mother

Cure to Cuticura. "Several months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then I began to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and after using them three times the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, as one would think. Cuticura Remedies are the best I have ever tried, and I shall highly recommend there to any one who is suffering likewise. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable William Geeding, 102 Washington St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907."

Truth About the Century Plant. The century plant, so named because 304 E. Long St., Columbus, Ohio, of the popular idea that it blooms but writes to Mrs. Pinkham: once in a hundred years, in one sense "I was passing through the Change makes good its name, for it blooms only of Life, and suffered from nervous-

once, then dies. In the genial climate of southern Cal-Ifornia it reaches maturity and blooms in fifteen or twenty years, while in colder climates the period may range again do my own work. I never forget from forty to fifty years. There are to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkmany species of the Agave family, native to northern Mexico, where it is

growth to the height of twelve to twen- and has positively cured thousands of ers sprout forth. This great flower displacements, inflammation, ulcerastalk draws all the sap and vigor from tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities

At the base of the thick green leaves are found little suckers, each with a root, which, when planted, at once begin to grow. The end and edges of the leaves are well armed with stiff sharp spines, the prick of which is very pain

This is nature's way of protecting the plant from the ravages of rabbits and other desert rodents.—Technical

senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Ca-Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation Didn't Want Congratulations. The late Duke of Westminster once received when at Stack, in West Sutherland, a telegram from a friend, expressing the hope that the duke's horse would win a certain big race. The duke had 30s to pay for the carriage of the telegram from the nearest office noted in a number of forms. This one He instantly wrote his thanks for the attention, adding, however, that his friend need not trouble to wire again | UAN LNO if the borse won. The friend at once telegraphed in reply, "All right," which cost the duke 30s more. The horse did win the race, and his grace netted £10,-000; but it is doubtful if he ever forgave his friend the little joke which

> cost him £3. Taming the Animals.

A bright but inexperienced young woman consented to take charge of the boy infant class. She found them jumping from the tops of the steam radiators. Fifteen minutes later the superintendent found fourteen meek masculine "infants" seated sedately in a tightly squeezed row before the teacher, every eye fixed inquiringly on the lady's bright countenance. "How in the world did you accomplish this?" demanded he astonished superintendent. "Oh." she replied, "I just piled all I couldn't ret my arms round in a heap on the

Don't Spoll Your Clothes. Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grocers, 5 cents a pack-

Compromise. "Alpheus," said the young wife and mother, "what shall we name the baby?" "George Washington," responded the absent-minded professor.

"But. dear-" "You object to that, I presume, because your washerwoman has named her baby George Washington?" "Not at all, Alpheus, but but you forget that our baby is a girl." "O. so it, is. Well, call her Georgia Washington. Penelope, have you done

Thumbless Monkeys. The radical difference between the hand of man and of the monkey lies in the thumb. In the human hand the thumb has the "opposing power." which means that the thumb can be made to touch the tip of each or any of the other fingers on the same hand; the monkey's thumb is non-opp sable. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

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Newitt-Why? Bunker-He says golf is "merely tom- F. W. N. U. - - - No. 44-1908 my-rot."-The Catholic Standard and



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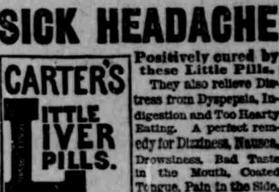
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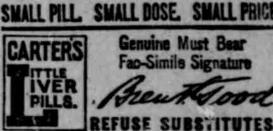


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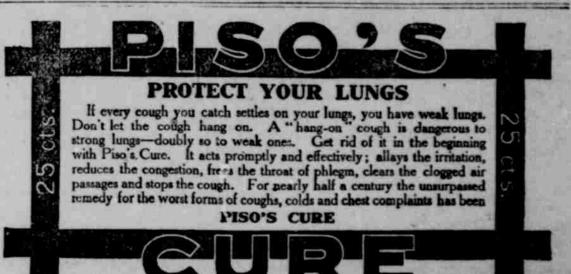
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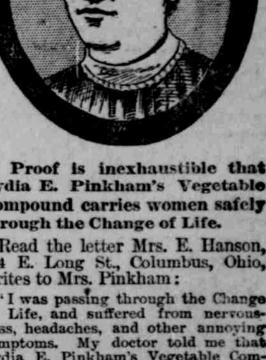


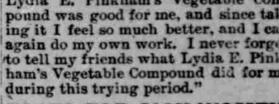
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